The ! Situation Defined - Russia Activaly Backing Bulgaria and the Other Powers Passive, For the Present

at Least-Possibilities. London, October 4 .- Diplomatic opinion at this capital is unanimous that Turkey must yield. If the Sultan gives way without fighting he will prove himself a wiser man than the callph of 1877, who waged a bloody war and lost all the defensive barriers of the Turkish Empire in Europe for his pains. Another campaign would be tolerably safe to leave the Porte without an inch of territory north of the Bosphorus. The situation is thus defined by a member of the Government who was actively engaged in the military operations undertaken by England at the close of the Russo-Turkish war: "It is absolutely certain," he said. "that Russia is directing this movement. Her soldiers, nicknamed volunteers, are crossing into Roumania in shoals; her officers are already control. I stepped out of my house with my wife ing the armies of Roumania and Bulgaria: her cavalry is at this instant actually on the march through Bessarbia could see a number of white men on the for the scene of possible war. She has north side of Chinatown and at the same commenced supplying paper money to time four Chinamen came out of a house in Bulgaria. She is mobilizing two power- the southeast part, only a short distance ful armies and is sending on men and sup-from us. They were some two hundred plies in advance. Before actions like yards from the white men. The four Chithese, the disayowals of ministers go for namen had not moved more than twenty nothing. If Turkey counts on English help yards from the house with their bundles now she makes a mistake. English sympathies are with the Christian races in Tur- remained in the house for two or three key, and Salisbury and Gladstone alike minutes before coming out again. In the recognize the fact. Russia has only to meantime a volley was heard on the north act with moderation to work her will side of Chinatown and almost instantly the without let or hindrance from this country. There is one contingency likely to involve England, and that is a Russian occupation of Constantinople. This the English will never consent to. Russia can have all she wants short of Constantinople, so far as England is concerned. Turkey is an Asiatic power and a stand. ing offense and menace to the peace of Europe. Let her cross over the straits and all Europe will breathe easier. Gordon's idea of a free state of Constantinople meets a growing favor. England would willingly acquiesce in so obviously safe a solution of the Eastern European question. As long as Russia is locked from the sea by the Dardanelles and Turkey holds the key there must be perpetual danger of war. There ought to be free navigation for all the world, and the only way to bring it about is to place Constantinople and the strait under a European coalition like Belgium and the Danube. It will be rather too much of a good thing to expect the Sultan to give in his adhesion to such an arrangement without resistance. To do this would be to put an end to the supremacy of the caliphate and all that makes life about setting on fire the houses of other dear to Mohammedans. The Turks, to Chinamen and that they were afraid white give them their due, are ready men would find their money and for that cific Railway Company is now employing and willing enough to die in defense of reason the Chinese set fire to the houses. Mormons at its mines at Almy and Rock their country and religion. With an empty treasury they continued to bring 600,000 brave, well-armed men into the field in 1677, and gave Russia all the Conviction of the Agent of an English Comwork she wanted and her Roumanian and Bulgarian allies as well. She can do the same again and better, for the fighting, if there is to be any, will be at the very door almost of the Mohammedan capital, and the fauatacism of the Mohammedan race will be aroused. Our immediate object is to confine the area of whent pre-emption entries under fictitious Two Bogus Checks Cashed by Banks in disturbance within its present limits and names. Mr. Bloomfield is an Englishman, put a stop to Russian and Austrian ar- very wealthy and the manager of the Arkanmaments before war breaks out in ear- sas Valley Land & Cattle Company comnest. Concert of action between Germany, posed almost entirely of Englishmen. This discovered to-day. Some two weeks ago a Italy, France and Great Britain seems the only thing possible to prevent a Rus- 000 acres of land, controlling the water of

and does the Sultan suppose Germany, going to attempt to restore the status Roumelia and Bulgaria likely to recognize. We shall endeavor to have an understanding with Russia and the powers on the subject of Constantinople. I am inclined to think Russia will be reasonable and agree to Constantinente being turned into a free State. That provided for they may go ahead and drive the Turk out of Enrope, bag and language, as soon as they like. We should probably occupy one of the islands along the coast for a navar station in the event of the seat of the Ottoman power being transferred to Asia. We are pledged to delend Asiatic Turkey. and intend to be as good as our word." AUSTRIA AND RUSSIA.

There is some apprehension here as leut locations, have secured large areas of to the possibility of a collision between Austria and Russia atlaing out of the conflicting ambitions of both countries in European Turkey. The Servians are receiving strong reinforcements from Austria, and the garrisons in Besnia and Herzegovina are being rapidly brought up to a war footieg. The Montenegrins are again massing troops on the frontier and the rising in Albania is spreading. The war feeling among the Christian races in Eastern Europe has never before assumed such dimensions as the world now witnesses, and the slightest accident may act like the spork which fires a powder mag zine and spreads de--struction and ru v. far and near.

Fatal Locomotive Expiosion. Morristews, N. J., October 4 .- The boiler of a lecomotive drawing the Long Branch express which left Camden at four o'clock yesterday afternoon, exing the engineer, John Cartis, of Point Pleasant, and injuring the fireman. no further particulars can be estained country. The scene of the outsneak is 1, 89:279. R. F. Trevellick, of Detroit, de-

taught in the Act.

INDIAWAPOLIS, IND., October 4 .- The police made an important arrest last night in the person of Isaac Reynolds, surrounded the house, and peering The bill was passed at the last session act of Congress, are unitue, as the total through the windows saw Reynolds by the House of Representatives, and remelting the composition and running it ferred by the Senate to the Fatent Committee does not exceed 125 and these are time past.

Killed in a Drunken Quarrel. TERRELL, TEX., October 4 .- Barrett's great many countrymes came to town to take in the show and whisky straight Several difficulties occurred, one culmi-Vinley, a farmer, by J. Tem Wilson, a well-known saloon man and gambler, who recently returned to this city after a hasty exit from New Mexico. Sheriff The town is greatly excited over the al

THE ROCK SPRINGS RIOT.

Startling Evidence Before the Grand Jury -The Chinese Sald to Have Fired Their

GREEN RIVER, WYO., October 6,-Some testimony of a startling character was given to the grand jury yesterday calculated to throw new light on the transactions at Rock Springs during the riot there. The Rev. Timothy Thirloway, the Congregational minister who resided at Rock Springs with his family during the riot, made a sworn statement, showing that the Chinese set fire to their own houses in order to prevent the white men from robbing them of their money, which was Subsequent events have shown that this men returned to Rock Springs they commenced excavating under the ruins and in the riot occurred and was in the vicinity of on fire. While we were standing there I when some one called them back, and they Chinamen rashed out of the building. They had hardly left when we saw the building was on fire. No white men were to be seen near the house and it was apparent that the house was fired by the Chinamen themselves. My daughter, who talked with some of the Chmamen afterward, can tell you more about the object of the Chinamen in setting fire to their own houses. The two houses that were first burned belonged to the railroad company and were known as numbers 15 and 16. Among the Chinamen that came out of No. 16, the first house set on fire. I recognized Ah Quong." The statement of Miss Ellen Thirloway was as follows: "I came to Rock Springs last December and have given instruction to the Chinese at my father's house in the evening. I think I had the confidence of the Chinese, who regarded us as their friends. Just as soon as they returned some of them came to see us and told us about their troubles. Ah Quong, who lived in the cellar of ganghouse No. 16, which was the first house set on fire, told me that China boy was scared, afraid American boy would get things, and so China boy set fire to the house. Lew Ack Sen, a nephew of Ah Say, the Chinese interpreter, also told me the same facts

LAND THIEVES.

pany-Fraudulent Work of Railroads. Land Office is informed of the trial and conviction of R. C. Bloomfield, in Denver, tion. Col., on the 21st ult., for conspiring to defraud the United States in procuring fraudcompany, it is represented, own over 300 sian march on Constantinople and an vast areas of country through illegal means, Austrian advance on Salonica. The The conviction of Bloomfield is regarded Turkish proposal to restore the status at the Interior Dejartment as highly quo in Bulgaria is too late. Who's to important in that it will be likely restore i.? The Su'tan is the man to do to deter others from continuing in it if he can, and it appears he wants the the same illegal business. When the jury said to be running in full blast among a cashier of the Albany Bank, to the certifivast area of country. It is understood that | cates is rather a clumsy forgery suits will be immediately instituted against the guilty parties. Reports are said to have been received at the department to the effect that the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Wonderful Increase in Membership the Fe Rai road Company, by making fraudu-

land to which they are not entitled.

Desperate Convicts. RUSE, TEX., October 6 .- Testerilay at the terminus of the Kansas & Gulf Short Line near Lufkin, Tex., sixty convicts working or the road made a desperate break for likerty, just as they had finished their supper With deafeaing yells they started up in a body and rushed for the number of assemblies in the Southern States. neighboring woods. Guards-opened fire on It recommended that workmen should them with deadly effect. The latest report work only eight hours, regardless of wages says twenty-five of them were killed or paid. The question of wages would twounded. The prisoners were in one large right itself in a few months in the 6.00 for lambs and at \$3.25@4.25 for sheep. body, and the guards simply emptied necessary employment of surplus workmen their repeating rifles and small arms in consequence of the shortening of the are intended sautiny in this comp ship during the year was 760 per cent. The rum ors were strengthened by the fact that the order during the year ended June 30, tenses and were thrown to be desperate gasized 31: laused 164: district assemblies characters and extra precautions were be- organized, Re; lapsed, 2; local assemblies in ing teken. Every means possible is being good standing, 1,610; exembers in good ploded near Erown's mills, fatally scald used to recapture the thirty-five who sec- standing, 101 066; in arrears, 7,329; total, ceedes in cluding the rifles of the guards. 111,395. The balance sheet shows the fol-All arenues of escape are being guarded lewing: Total receipts, \$48,781; total ex-Other persons are reported injuced, but and posses are being erganized to scourable penditures, \$30,502; balance on hand July

some mi'es from a telegraph office. A Patent Bill Missing.

WASHINGTON, October 6.-It has been who was caught in the act of making obtained through fraud and misrepresents that there are a thousand Chinamen in his street. Some days ago the officers re- the measure, has disappeared from the reptitionsly introduced into the Caited ceived a "pointer" and last night they files of the Senate Committee on Patents. States in contravention of the restriction been engaged in making half dollars, for final action. Senator Platt, the Chairapparters, dimes and nickels for some ten to this city, requesting a thorough ininvestigation of the

The St. Louis Car Drivers.

Sr. Louis, October L .- The board of arbicircus exhibited here yesterday, and a tration representing the men in the street railway agitation was this forenoon in joint session with the committee appointed to nating in the killing by shooting of David call on the presidents of the various lines to present the grievences of the employes, and take action thereon. It is momentarily expected that the long strain upon the public mind will be relieved by the announcement one way or the wher. The Alexa, der Wilson is alleged to have been visiting committee will not talk, but it is present at the time of the tragedy, and is understood it has had a hearing at the severely censured for not quieting the mands of the officials of most, if not of all ance. Several important measures will difficulty and thus preventing the killing the lines of street railway in the city, and the session is one of unusual interest to the if the results were of a decisive nature the mystic fraternity. public will have them.

THE ST. LOUIS STRIKE.

A Bad Time for Visitors to the St. Louis

Fair. Sr. Louis, Mo., October 8 .- The executive board of the Knights of Labor and the executive committee of the street car strikers were in session this morning initiating new members into the order and perfecting plans for the conduct of the fight. The executive board say there are guine of success. They declared that only | change. the roughest element could be employed by the managers of the car company at present. On the other hand, the officials of the road are encaging new men and sending buried in the ground under their dwellings. cars out under them, and such of the old employes as are willing to work are assured was the case, for as shown, as the China- protection. Cars on the Olive and Market streets and Franklin avenue and South St. Louis lines, which have not been affected one instance over \$6,000 was found. Tim- by the strike, are running regularly and othy Thirloway being duly sworn made the cars are being sent out on the other roads following statement: "I am a minister of as fast as men can be obtained to the gospel and was residing at Book run them. Very unexpectedly quits an Springs on September 2 last on which day family disp sition was transfested among the strikers vesterday after-Chinatown on that day. I heard noon, and in several cases violence was there was a large number of men moving used against the new men running. This around toward the north end of China- spirit cropped out chiefly on the Cass avetown with guns, clubs and to er weapons. nae road and five drivers were dranged from the cars and roughly handled. Several and saw the first two houses that were set of the strikers were arrested. A disposition to interfere with the running of ears was manifested on the Washington avenue line and the President of the road as a precaution ordered all cars mened in at dark, crowd of strikers beft Torner Hall, which is their headon erters, late list night and went to the Market street stables and endeavoyed to personals the men of that road to join them, but their m ssion failed. But few cars were running last night on the roads involved, but the managers generally expressed the belief that they will all be in good shape to-day.

GOT OFF EASY.

The Grand Jury Fail to Indict the Rock Springs Rioters.

CHEYENNE, WYO., October 8 .- The Grand Jury of Sweetwater County, which found no indictments against the Rock act committed by any known white persons on that day. Whatever crimes may have been committed, the perpetrators thereof have not been disclosed by evidence before us and, therefore, while we deeply regret the circumstance, we are wholly unable, acting under the obligation of oaths, to return indictments. We have also inquired into the causes that led to the outbreak at Rock Springs. While we find no excuse for the crimes committed there appears to be no doubt of abuses existing that should have been properly adjusted by the railroad company and its officers. If this had been done the fair name of our Territory would not have been stained by the terrible events of the 2d of September." The Union Pa-

ROCK SPHINGS, Wyo. T., October 8.-There is great excitement here over the release of the alleged rioters. The accused were met on their return from Green River Washington, October 6.-The General last night by several hundred men, women and children and treated to a regular ova-

SHARP SWINDLING.

Montana. PORTLAND, ORE., October 8 .- A simple but clever and successful bank forgery was stranger, dressed like a well-to-do country merchant, came to a large printing grades \$2,500,300; r. e flour, \$3,250,350 and lithographing house here, and, No. 3 spring, 76@78e; No. 2 red, We; No. 3 representing himself to be Cashler red. 87c of the First National Bank of Oregon, ordered one thousand lithographed certificates of deposit, one thousand identimandate of Europe. England won't give it. returned its verdict Bloomfield fainted in fication certificates and one thousand envel-Russia and Austria certainty will not, open court. H. K. Pinchney, who was in- opes with the name of the bank thereon. dicted with Bloomfield escaped before his. The printer agreed to have them done on a France and Italy are going to take upon trial came off. He is represented as having certain date, when the stranger called for themselves the responsibility? There furnished the men means to personate ac- them, paid the bill and took them away. will be no mandate, and Europe is not tual settlers. He employed cowboys until To-day one of these bogus certificates came the supply was exhausted, when he put up to the First National Bank of this city from quo by force of arms, the only force paper men. Pinchney was a clerk in the the Helena, Mont., bank for collection. It local land office, and was of great assist- was for \$3,500, payable to O. C. Whitney. ance in successfully executing the fraudu- The forged identification certificate made lent entries. Several agents of the De- the swindler's work of getting the certifipartment of the Interior report the cate cashed easy. It is known here that cutting of large amounts of timber another certificate of \$3,500 was cashed at on public lands, adjacent to the line of the Butte, Mont. It is not known whether Northern Pacific Railroad, by large forces more than one man is engaged in the of the men, who claim to be employed by swindle. The man who ordered the stathe Montana Improvement Company, which | tionery is about forty years of age, about it is alleged, is but a branch of the North- live feet nine inches, black hair and mous-Pacific Railroad Company. Saw mills are tache. The signature of H. F. Merrill,

KNIGHTS OF LABOR.

Past Year. HAMILTON, ONT., October 3 .- The General Assembly of the Knights of Labor resumed business yesterday morning. It is expected that the session will last nearly two weeks. The report of the General Secretary and Treasurer showed the rapid planted in England and Belgium, and that there had been a steady increase in the into the moting mass. Rumors of hours of labor. The increase in memberhave been rife for some weeks past. These | following is a statement of the growth of many of the convers were serving life sen- 1985; Assemblies organized, 7,041; reorlivered an address on "Pasperise."

The Consul's Denigl. Wassiington, October ₹-The Consul ascertained that an engressed bill authorize of the Thited States at Guaymas, Mexico, ing the Amorney General to begin proceed informs the Department of State that the ings looking to the amunicaent of patents statements made by various newspapers tion, together with all papers relating to district and that the same were being surnearly all employed in shoe and tailoring for feeders which sold a shade higher. factories and have no desire to leave their present profitable positions. No additions are being made to their number.

> Illinois Masons. CHICAGO, October 7 .- What may be termed the largest legislative body in the world is to-day in session in the armory of Battery D. This is the Grand Lodge of Illinois A. F. & A. M., and of which the session is the forty-fifth annual convoca tion. There are at present 686 lodges of the fraternity in this State, with an aggre seniatives from each subordinate lodge

FACTS FOR FARMERS.

-A good farmer never allows his live stock to annoy his neighbors .-Chicago Journal. -It is said that fifty hens will make

enough guano to manure five or six acres of corn. -If troubled with chapped hands,

apply, after washing well, a small drop no new developments and the men are san- of honey. Rub in and wipe dry. -Extheir marketable value. One with few

and those on the surface will be salable, though much smaller than the one which is rough and has deeply sunken eyes. -N. Y. Herald. nights the cow enjoys the comforts of a stable, and, not unlike the lords of creation, she prefers a variety of food.

relishes a bit of hay. - N. E. Farmer. | looked on and danced. The feature of -The reason why Indian corn is the great money grain in agriculture is because fed on the farm it can be turned into high-priced products, as beef, pork, with three boys who played a bass and mutton, butter and cheese, that bear source drum and a fife. After these known in every amusement circle in transportation for long distances, en- had marched until they were tired, five abling the farmer to raise a large area young women of varied sizes and atof grass and hay for the support of live around the ring. The slimmest girl stock until the real finishing process is led, the stoutest one coming in second, commenced. The resulting manure while the other three laughed goodalso holds the fertility of the farm naturedly over their defeat. Then five

destroys the growth needed to protect the roots during the winter, when pro-Springs rioters, made the following report: | tection is needed. Every pound of feed We have diligently inquired into the oc thus stolen from a timothy or clover currence at Rock Springs on the 2d day of meadow is offset by the loss in next September last, and though we have ex- season's hay crop, besides the chance it amined a large number of witnesses, no one gives to noxious weeds to fill vacancies has been able to testify to a single criminal where the grass is killed .- Rural New

MARKET REPORTS.

Grain and Provisions.

65.55; family, \$3.6563.80; choice, \$3.6564.05; fancy, \$4.4564.95; patents, \$5.1565.40. WHEAT—Higher; No. 2 red, cash, 98342; October, 9744098 ac; May, \$1.10540411112; CORN—Firm; No. 2 mixed, cash, 406405c; OATS-Firm, but dull ; No. 2 mixed cash,

2le; da rv. 13@17e. Eggs. higher at 13@13%0 Lard, \$6.00. Dry saited meats-Boxed long clear, \$5.45; short rib, \$5.65; short clear, clear, \$5.85965,90; Bacon-Long short rib. \$6.05@6.125; short clear, \$6.50@ alone that it benefits the land; it tends Hams, \$9.506611.00

RYE-Higher at 5 0260c.

WHISKY-Steady at \$1.06. steers, \$4.00@4.05; Kansas half breeds, \$3.50 @4.20; stockers and feeders, \$2.50@3.75; native butchering stock, \$2,50/4,00; grass Texans, \$2,50/63 60; Indians, \$2,50/63 85. Sheep-Firm; good to cho ce muttons, Texans, \$1.7563.00; lambs, \$2 0063.50 Hogs-Lower; packing. \$3 40@3.75; Yorkers, \$3.9024 00; butchers, \$3.9024.05.

@4 50 for Southern; \$4.40@4.45 for Wisconsin; soft spring wheat, \$3.40624.00; Minnesota bakers, \$3 50@4.50; patents, \$4.75@5.25; CORN-Higher; cash, 444e; October, 434@ 44'ac; No. 4, 40'au 41c; year, 37'au 37'ac; OATS-Quiet and firm; cash, 26c; October,

RYE-Firm; No. 2, 60e. BARLEY-Qu'et: No. 2, 68c. PRODUCE-Butter, Brun; creamery, 18221c; material for mixing in the compost dary, 1824c. Eggs at Re. PROVISIONS—Mess pork, steady; eash, \$8.40 @8.50; December, \$8.42\december, \$8.42\december, Lard, higher, eash, \$6.10\december, \$8.42\december, beauty, dry saited shoulders \$35063.75; short rib sides, \$5.35; short cienr's des, \$5.7065.75.

cattle, \$2,0003.50; western rangers, natives and half-breeds, \$3,2504.50; cows, \$2,8003.50; wintered Texans, \$3 0063.80. SHEEP-Good grades steady, ower: nat yes, \$1.806385; western, \$5.009 St. George and the Dragon and other Hogs-Lower; rough and mixed, \$3.45% heraldic devices are chosen for the 65; packing and shipping, \$3.70%1.05; light stamp, which are hardle in bounds. weights, \$3,656,4.10.

FLOUR-Stronger; superfine western and state, \$3.1503.00; common to choice white repetitions of this fabled monster in \$5.30(5.50); common to good extra Ohio, \$3.40 pale gold, or silver, the heading being, 65 in; common to choice extra. St. Louis, of course, to correspond. St. George \$3,000,5 for patent Minnesota extra good to likewise appears in silver or gold on prime, \$4.75655.50. WHEAT—Higher: No. 2 spring, 130; unpraded red, 8160;\$1.013; No. 3 red, 9613c; No. 2 red October, 1992@\$1.00; June, \$1.1013.01113. Fig. 1.1013. The Pompetian outdoes it in this respect, as it does in prettiness. Coan-H gher; ungraded, 51 gorde;

OATS-Weak; mixed western, 284@32c; RyE-Steady PRODUCE-Butter, firm; western, 15@23c. growth of the order during the past year; Eggs firm; western, 2014221c per dozen.

that the organization had been firmly Phovisions — Pork, steady; mess. \$2.50, Beef, dull. Cut meats, firm; pickled bellies, Cattle—Extremes for native steers, \$3.95 @6.00; Colorado half-breed steers, \$4.124@ 5.12%; Colorado Texas do. at 4.12%.

> KANSAS CITY, October 10.
>
> FLOUR-Steady, XX, \$1.10; XXX, \$1.20
> @1.30; family, \$1.45@1.50; cho ce, \$1.70@1.75;
> tanes, \$2.00@2.10; patent, \$2.35@2.40; rye, **Similar of the control of the cont weather, no bids nor offerings. No. 2 soft, each, 90c bid, 91%c asked; October, 90c bid, 93c asked; November 91c bid, 924c asked; December, no bids, 95c asked; May, \$1.63% bid. \$1.05% nsked. Conn-Quiet; No. 2, cash, October and

November, no bids nor offerings; the year, 25 ac bid, 26 ac asked; May, no bids, nor offerings. No. 2 white, cash, 34 ac bid, no offerings; October, November, December and Mas, no bids nor offerings. Occober, no bids, 23%c asked; November, no bids, 24c asked; May, 28c bid, no offerings; resected, cash, no bids nor offerings. BYE-No 2 cash, 1 car 48%; October, November and rejected cash, no bids nor offer mgs.
BUTTER-Receipts fair and mostly of poor

quality; market dull except for choice We quote: Creamery, faucy, 22c; good, 18c; fine carv, in single package lots, 14@15c; store packed, in single package lots, 19c; EGGS-Stendy at 15c per dozen, recandled Carries-Beeelpts, 1.560. Market for cattle

Hogs-Receipts 5,538. Market on light was 5c lower and on heavy 10c lower. Dull towards the close. SHEEP-Receipts 76. Market unchanged. Honses and Males-Receipts 153.

Latest Market Reports.

		EBPCAGO.						
	Battery D. This is the Grand Lodge of Illinois A. F. & A. M., and of which the	Operas	Open- ing.	High-	Low-		Yest. close.	l
	session is the forty-fifth annual convoca- tion. There are at present 686 lodges of the fraternity in this State, with an aggre- gate membership of 40,000, and as the Grand Lodge is composed of three repre- sensatives from each subordinate lodge there are nearly 1,900 delegates in attend- ance. Several important measures will come before the body for consideration, and the session is one of unusual interest to the mystic fraternity.	Whest-Nov. Dec. Corn-Nev. Year Outs-May. Pork-Nov. Dec. Lard-Nov. Short rins-Nov.	9014 9134 434 2016 6.524 8.43 5.55 4.97	5014 9256 4074 2074 8.47 8.274 5.50	88.6 95.4 466 8.57.6 8.57.6 6.55 5.95 4.97.6	8814 906 6014 2014 8.25 6.25 4.804 4.804	8014 9154 9154 5714 5714 8.85 8.4254 5.9734 5.0254	
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A VOLKS FEST.

Harlem Park, and complacently Fest, or Harvest Festival. Five times as high as the hen coop, and in direct -The form and smoothness of pota- with vegetables in which the squash toes are important in determining predominated, and which was mounted -With the appearance of frosty clowns who explained some hiero- excellent singer, dances gracefully, and is This is well shown by the fact that no matter how plenty the green food, she and the spectators who ate, drank, Markgroeningen. Twenty little peasant girls followed the brass band around a ring. The band alternated rather than diminishes it -Troy stout peasant boys took a run. The -Few farmers would think of turn- the dust the smallest lad made the ing stock on their timothy meadows home stretch first. Meanwhile, two in the spring. But they should remem- inoffensive sheep, done up in blue and ber that fall feeding is even worse, as it red ribbons and tied to a flag-pole, looked on in disgust, and when the music by the victors. There were evening everybody danced until they felt sure that the proceeds of the Volks hospitals. - N. Y. Tribune.

Forest Leaves and Forest Mould.

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WHISKY-Nominal at \$1.10.

CATTLE—Active; shoping steers, \$3.863 tion—is very fashionable in Paris, and 5.90; stockers and feeders, \$2.55605.60; cows, bulls and in xed, \$1.7563.75; through Texas four times the price it is in London.

NEW YORK, October 10.

SHEEP-Easier for sheep and firmer for choice lambs: \$3.00@4.45 for sheep and at

Hocs-Duil at \$4 35@4.80.

Gars-No. 2, cash, no bids, 244c asked;

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 10.-The following are

The Barvest Festival of Fatherland as Celebrated in New York.

Six prize hens sat in a coop mounted on a pole ten feet high, at Sulzer's, watched ten thousand Germans celebrate their twenty-third annual Volks competition, was the fructiferous or furit-bearing column, covered mostly by a bronze-colored plaster statue of Suevia, the German Ceres. It was a great day for the hens; also for the years he did the largest business ever children dressed in gay colors as peasants, the jolly men and women, the ubiquitous brass band, the comic glyphies on white canvas, the white- a true humorist aproned waiters, the lemonade men with ninety-nine parts water to one part lemon peel, the committeemen had all sorts of experiences. One must brilliant in colored, lettered badges, the day was the shepherds' race of tallest stalwart led, but unluckily stubbed his toe, and while he was in race was over they were led away to many athletic exhibitions, and in the Fest would be sufficient for much hap- ery," which is a specific for all blood taints, piness among the poor and in the

The trees of the forest, by their annual deposit of leaves and fruits, and finally by the fall and decay of their FLOUR-Higher; XX, 320@3.40; XXX, \$3.45 trknks, prepare valuable beds of humus or forest mould for the use of gardeners and farmers. All who are wise avail themselves of this decayed vegetable matter, which is a wonderfully recuperative agent and greatly prized, espec ally by market gardeners and BARLEY—Bull; pr.me to fancy, 60290c.
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Fashion's Freak in Paper.

heap. N. F. World.

Mahdi paper-that scarlet abomina True, it has a large gold wafer stamped on the top of the note paper and on commen the overlapping fold of the envelope. stamp, which are hardly in keeping with the name, and suit better the "Dragon" paper, figured all over with plain paper. But if the Mahdi station-No. | Each sheet is tinted by hand-marbled 3. 46c: No. 2, 52c; e: yellow, 52c; yellow in various shades of terra-cotta, as if mixed, 52c; No. 2, October, 52c; May, by the action of time and damp. Letter paper is also to be had of a deep lapis-lazuli blue, a soft ibis-pink and pleasant moss-green shades. thick and rough in the edge. - Delineator.

"Oh!" exclaimed Miss Daubwell, what a clever man that Mr. Fogg is He is really quite a physiognomist. was telling him last evening that I had become quite proficient in painting, and he said, 'I was sure of it, madam, your face shows it." Chorus-"Indeed!"-Boston Transcript-

1 dE coachman's occupation is more screet ble than that of the hostier, but the | tain to cure, if its use is continued in smaller latter's is more stable.

A "DUCK of a girl" must be very closely watched, or ten to one she'll go off and marry some quack .- Chicago San.

Wifz (to afflicted husband)-Does you ent-ache get any better, dear? Afflicaed Husband (savagely)-Better? It gets erse every minute. If you don't stop the acket those confounded children are making upstairs Pil do something desperate. y ear pains me so I can't hear a thing .-A. I. Times. "Only a match box," remarked Fogg at

the theater the other night, referring to the seats where the young lovers sat .-Boston Post. PHILOSOPHER FRANKLIN once said: "He hat takes a wife takes care." Very well;

in taking a wife one should take care. It is reported that female dentists are gaini g ground in Germany. They seem to be takin; root in this country .- Cleve-

A wise hotel man will not announce his Louse to be without arrival .- Detroit Post, It should not excite any surprise when a crack trotter breaks.

"ALL I want is justice," said the tramp. "Three months," said the Justice.—Philadelphia Call. "I wonden what makes my eyes so

weak?" said a dude to a gentleman. "They are in a weak place," responded "ROBBIE," said the visitor, kindly.

"l ave you any little brothers and sisters?" "No," replied wee Robbie, solemnly, "I'm all the children we've got."

"How CHARMINGLY you sing, Miss Guse-bury." "Do you think so." "Oh, yes in-deed, I never listen to you without wishng you were where my consins out in Colo. ado could hear you."-Judge

TWO NOTED MINSTRELS,

Who Have Won Fortunes and What They Say About Stage Life.

From Stage Whispers. "Billy" Emerson has recently made a

phenomenal success in Australia, and is Emerson was born at Belfast in 1846. He began his career with Joe Sweeney's minstrels in Washington in 1857. Later on he jumped into prominence in connection with ewcomb's minstrels with whom he visited Germany. He visited Australia in 1874 and on his return to America joined Haverlev's minstrels in San Francisco at \$500 a. week and expenses. With this troupe he played before her majesty, the Queen, the Prince of Wales, and royalty generally. After this trip he leased the Standard theater, San Francisco, where for three known to minstrel-y. In April last he went to Australia again, where he has " beaten the record."

"Billy" is a very handsome fellow, an

"Yes, sir, I have traveled all over the world, have met all sorts of people, come in contact with all sorts of customs, and have a constitution like a locomotive to

"Yes, I know I seem to bear it like a major and I do, but I tell you candidly that with the perpetual change of diet, water and climate, if I had not maintained my vigor with regular use of Warner's Safe Cure I should have gone under long

George H. Primrose, whose name America, is even more emphatic, if possi-ble, than "Billy" Emerson, in commendation of the same article to sporting and when applied into the nostraveling men generally, among whom it trits, will be absorbed, cfis a great favorite.

Emerson has grown rich on the boards head of catarrhal virus, and so has Primrose, because they have causing healthy secrenot squandered the public's "favors."

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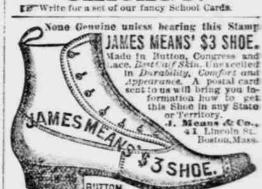
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